INTERNATIONAL

LESSON

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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 28

A DAY OF DECISION.

(Review.)

READING LESSON-Joshua 24; Heb.

II:28-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—"For God so loved the

world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but have everlasting life."—John \$:16.

The lessons for this past quarter,

omitting the temperance lesson, cov-

er one of the most interesting periods

in the history of Israel. In them

there is presented five of Israel's

greatest characters, Moses, Aaron,

Miriam, Joshua and Caleb; one of the

strangest characters in all history-

Baalim; and the typical troubler of

the nation, Achan. We have pre-

sented the strength and weakness,

victory and defeats, of four, Moses,

Aaron, Miriam, and Joshua.

Are Used for All Sorts of Bandings for Street Garments-Sketch Shows Excellent Way to Utilize

the Material. Of the furs used for suit and dress trimmings, skunk, fitch, fox, civet cat, of beautiful cloaks. But they must Australian opossum, muskrat and rac- not be more ponderous than a double coon are most modish, and these are layer of mousseline and brocaded seen in wide and narrow bandings on crepe will make them, in obedience to collars, cuffs and hems of street gar- the charming device fashion now exments. Although there is a decided tols, though to give them substance graze for the new dyed pelts, it hardly -in other words, to hold the fairyseems likely to grow, for aside from like material together-a rouleau of the weird and bizarre effects thus ob- fur is a resource. tained the prices of the same are al- In form the fur rather resembles a most prohibitive. Who would ever cobra embracing its victim, but the I don't indulge in once a year-withhave dreamed of dyeing a pretty little beauty of the peltry and cloudy moss squirrel or mink reseda green or transforming the stately white fox into a Lovely schemes of coloring can be canary yellow or burnt orange repro- evolved, such as dried rose and pisduction? Yet these "improvements" on nature are considered very chic and most. The fur should be white fox. interesting probably because no one skunk or ermine, and if fox is used ever thought of it before! The eyed two or three skins will be mounted yellow fox is the most acceptable of



these eccentricities, and some really well. Natural leather, dressed to be bandsome effects are attained through quite soft, is used for turn-over colits use on evening wraps. The sketch shows a good-looking fur, ored duvetyn.

edly simple lines. There is a large dragon fly of black tulle with a black muff, with adjustable collar and cuffs velvet body. This is placed on a let nobody carry it away. Not a brick, are getting the of fox or skunk. The brouse has a gown of black or white, and if one missing as far as I can see. Say, don't think of that! rounded neck and a front opening at the left side, fastened below the bust with some flat, dull-green metal butlength and cut in one with the blouse The skirt is long and mounted to

the waist with a line of evenly dis-tributed gathers. The hem and slash first consideration. They form the to the knee are edged with fur, the background. With a flowered or fig-ain't got the brains to understand end of which forms a terminating ured wall paper, plain floor coverings point for the drapery. The front are good, and if the walls are plain breadths of the skirt must be cut ex-tra long to give sufficient material to tern and figure. If flowered cretonnes

MANY POPULAR FURS sash end. It is done in chrome yellow and the broad sash is of black satin. The same gown would be equally The Basement handsome developed in one of the GREAT VARIETY TO CHOOSE raisin shades with full trimmings of Australian opossum. - Washington

> NOVEL DESIGN FOR CLOAKS Peculiar Scheme of Draping Is One of the Most Effective in Many

Seasons. The season excuses the appearance

tachio green, with the green upperand placed in effective positions.

A cloak seen recently—a black mousseline one picked out with colored jet very beautifully patternedhad one white for flung over the, shoulder and across the back, with the mask on the shoulder and the brush on one hip, while cozily arranged round the throat was a second skin.

NOVELTIES SEEN IN PARIS glare of increased severity. "See your physical system with plenty of

Imitation Rose of "Olicloth" is Popular-Hats of White Taffeta Have Not Lost Their Vogue.

that Paris is offering in the shops monds on the back and an engraved Hades, for instance. are flowers, or rather roses, made of testimonial inside the case? Call a Eat little and "cuss" less. The less a cloth that resembles patent leather and is called olicloth. It is soft and der you a vote of thanks? Pleased! the better you will feel, and the more shining and flexible enough to twist and turn into well-shaped blossoms. and the ornament is worn with after the building still standing right where Look upon the boiling process in noon gowns, and especially with frocks I left it. I didn't make no mistake the light of a Turkish bath, or a mediand restaurant gowns.

White taffeta has not lost its fashion, but it is not combined with black unless one uses a single spot of the somber color, such, for instance, as this black oilcloth rose.

Hats are made of the material, with the rose at the side, and they are admirable for motoring and voyages by rain and steamer. They fit closely to the head, although none of the hats are as small as they were, for it is considered quite fashionable to show the hair on the bright side. One sees coat suits trimmed with

belts of this new kind of oilcloth, although patent leather is really better looking and serves the purpose as lars and cuffs on suits of khaki col-

trimmed street costume of copper-green velour de laine, made on decid-placed on gowns and hats is a huge

Principle In Furnishing. When furnishing a room, or doing it are used in covering the furniture, Heavily padded embroidery in a sim- the walls and floor should both be ple conventional design is coarsely plain in effect, in solid color. The worked across the blouse front and triangular medallion that finishes the figured curtains against a plain wall.

NEED NOT BE MUCH EXPENSE IN COPPER-COLORED CREPE

Afternoon Tea Does Not Depend for Success on the Richness of the Re-freshments Served.

It does not cost much to have a dozen or more friends in for a cup of tea. A well-appointed tea table with one girl to pour while the hosteas makes herself agreeable to her guests can be made very pleasant. Be sure the tea is good, the sandwiches novel and delicious, and the cake home-made. That is all that need be served, though extra touches, like home-made candy of unusual kind, crisp buttered toast, or salted peanuts are inexpensive additions. If the food is good it will apepal to pal-

a dozen guests if put in small glasses. This will not be more than one dollar. A delicious home-made cake will cost for material 60 cents or less. For candy one could make sea foam for the cost of two pounds of brown sugar, and four quarts of salted peanuts would be 25 cents more.

Make your money go as far as you can. Get things that have a distinct use, and your guests will be pleased.

A simple method for toasting marsh- Lace is a safer trimming, especially nallows is given in the November in the new tunics and neplums: blonds Woman's Home Companion. The price lace, for instance, over white satin, or of both umbrellas and marshmallows silver lace with rose moire-could will soon soar: "Remove the ribs from anything imaginable be more lovely? an old umbrella, break off the cross And one must not forget fur, narrow pieces, scrub the rest thoroughly, an I bands of skunk or chinchilla on tulle you have a set of splendid rods to use demure bands of beaver on chiffon for toasting marshmallows, either dresses for the very young and lovely around the campfire or at the fire- soft feathery bands of marabou edg

For Paris Mid-Season That Tint Has Been Generally Pronounced the Favorite.

ifferent from the also fashionable mere, falls in so clingingly to the fig champagne tint. A costume of ratine ure as this supple cloth, n the tone of the wine fastens up the left side with large buttons in an but with only short ends in front.

deeper than tan. Almond green is in or, and there are thrown out agains great fevor, the beautiful tint of the the browns and groys and blues o husks of the nut. Bright red, which the coats, cuffs and fronts of a livelie suddenly burst into favor, holds its hue.

Most Effective Toilet Primarily De-

signed for Wear at Afternoon Teas and Receptions A beautiful tollet of copper-colored



The blouse which has a surplice closing, is laid in a fold over the shoulder. The wide box plait thus formed is and red. The cuffs are embroidered, and so also is the short tunic or basque. The front of the skirt is trimmed in red buttons and silk loops. The neck is filled with collar and waistcoat of soft brown shadowy lace.

Don't Overdo Rhinestones A little strass is lovely and light ens and illumines a gown wonderfully but it should be used with discretion ing trecade and crepe and satin.

ADOPT COLORING OF BANANA | own and is much seen in both dress

colorings and in trimmings Midsummer night blue is velvets whether plain or frappe, it all, in the soft broadcloth now almos as much in demand as it was a few Banana is the chic color of the years ago, when every smart woman Paris mid-season, not the tint of the had at least one such gown in her skin, but of the fruit inside, not very wardrobe. No material, not even cash

Sweaters Gay. "Lend a hand" is a request never open design showing an enameled disregarded by the sash of this season lower in blue and green inclosed in Latest cry for succor seems to have gilt circle. Here, again, skunk come from the sweater coat, and the horders the hem and also trims the very smartest and niftlest of these mantle-cloak, much draped at the back sport-garments are set off by a knot ted sash of the same material. Some in addition, a wide neck boa of the times, too, the sash is a different col fur is worn. The smart woman of or from the sweater itself, and we the moment is overdoing her | furs, | see a green sash combined with a wood but perhaps this is good for trade. colored sweater. Indeed, sweaters this Another favorite color for dress mate- year for both men and women are al rials is a golden brown, but a tone spiced up with these contrasts of col

Philosopher By KENNETT HARRIS

The Janitor, uncomfortably attired in his Sunday diagonals and stiffly starched collar, and chewing a badly unraveled cigar which he had been unable to light, appeared suddenly to his Scandinavian assistant, who was industriously tinkering the valve of a water faucet at the work bench.

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"So I've caught you, have I?" said around as usual, I see, the minute I turn my back. I can't go off and enjoy a friend's funeral—something that out you taking advantage of it to neglect your work. Well, it ain't no more than what I expected. 'Got all the work done,' have you? Yes, you have! The sidewalk looks like it. I bet you ain't washed it off since morning. Washed for at noon? Well, what if you did? Don't you suppose it's been walked on since then? Think everybody's going to turn off and take the Bring Summer Philosophy to Aid middle of the street just because you slushed a little water on it one time? You'll be telling me the grass was cut last summer as an excuse for not running the mower this year. What did

ing you wages for? "Thought I'd be pleased for once," did you?" the Janitor repeated, with a suggestions among others: Provide that way, it sounds like lip, and I don't option variety. like no lip from you. Get me? What Provide your mind with wholesome you out and buy you a drink? Give you it cool by remembering how much Among the fashionable accessories a gold watch with your initials in dia- warmer it is in some other placesmass meeting of the tenants and ten- meat and other heavy stuff you eat

the Janitor, sarcastically. "I'm tickled trip. And the less you "cuss" the low-Each rose has two or three leaves | most to pieces to come back and find | er the thermometer will register.

"I don't like to have to cell a man that he's a chuckle-headed loafer,' pursued the Janitor. "I ain't no kicker. I'd sooner pat you on the back and say a kind word to you than not. I'd take pleasure in going to the agent and recommending you for a raise of wages if it didn't go again my conscience. If you showed any disposition to do anything except loaf and chew the rag with the lady helps, if you had any git-up to you at all, if you was a man or half of a man, if-Here, keep your coat on. Nels! What are you going to do, you chump? Don't you know when a fellow's josh-"

The Janitor dodged as the enraged assistant came at him with blazing eyes and flying fists. After that he did the best he could for his weight and size, but he presently found himself the Janitor, sternly. "Monkeying on his back on the coal that the assistant had neglected to shovel, blinking out of two badly swollen eyes The as sistant had already left the basement, but came back at that instant to thrust his shock head into the door-

"It hass nod dake me ten minutes," he said. "Now I go to de agent for my wages. Gud bye!"

REASONS FOR NOT WORRYING

When the Hot Weather Disturbs One's Equipoise.

We are getting only what comes to us at this season, and the less we you suppose me and the estate is pay think about the heat the cooler it will

Summer philosophy includes these

here, Nels, my friend, when you talk moisture of the lemonade and local did you think I was going to do? Take kind and charitable thoughts and keep

"Oh, sure I'm pleased," continued money you can save for your vacation



"NOW I GO TO DE AGENT FOR MY WAGES. GUD BYE!"

et nobody carry it away. Not a brick, are getting the treatment free-just ging you. Of course you might have shoveled that ton or two of coal into the other bin like I told you yesterain't got the brains to understand. But I ain't offering that as no criticlam. Probably somebody told you you was a plumber and you didn't have oshing you. You ain't to blame, most

"What's that? 'Got it all fived' have ruess you've put in more than half a days I wouldn't be surprised if you get that coal fixed-and the sidewalk. And you 'thought I'd be pleased for once.' Say, 'pleased' ain't no word for guess it ain't never occurred to you summer in Maine.)

coal in ten minutes. "Ten minutes don't seem much to a after a slight pause. "He don't stop to to Maine. figure that there ain't only sixty min- Eminent and Brilliant Lawyer-George Washington ten minutes to him.) sign the Declaration of Independence, and I've seen a fire put out in less time. That Astor kid can earn more minutes than you could in a week fix- stone lizard of Cuernavaca, Mexico. ing water faucets, I don't say he could This reptile, carved on a huge boulder if you was a regular plumber, of lying on an overgrown hillside, is sitcourse. That's different, but the point uated about eight miles from Cueris that time's money to a man if he navaca and seventy miles southwest

knows how to use it. o'clock now, close on, and nothing passed your lips since breakfast, and then I'll bet you didn't eat more than five or six pounds of solid food then. Of course you couldn't be expected to shovel coal, and you was probably too weak to lift the hose out to the side- tariff?" walk. I ain't et nothing since breakfast, myself, come to think of it, but tariff." then I never did eat oftener than a at a time when you do eat. Go at it talking done." gradual. Perhaps you ain't took time to sleep either. Just as like as not you silk and woolen brocades and, above got so feverish and worked up over them few chores I left you to do that you couldn't no more than close your eyes and breathe hard. Now see here, Nels, this ain't right. You've got to think of your health. First thing you know you'll have nervous prostration and have to go to a rest cure. I'd be in a nice fix then wouldn't I? I'd have to work ten minutes longer of an eve-

Reasons for Rejoiding.

treal spirit of Thanksgiving, the spirit In all gifts the individual has shared that must find its deepest expression

But above and beyond these he or she upon reflection will find the chiefest cause for thanksgiving in the posses-"At last," cried the musician, sion of life and health, in the preser- have fame within my grasp." "How vation of loved ones through another so?" asked his wife, who had heard year. The person who can remain in the same thing before. "You know sensible to this on such an occasion Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March,' and is indeed to be pitied-as much so as the marvelous repute it brought the individual who is not moved to him?" said the musician. "Yes, but express his thankfulness in thought what of it?" "Well, I'm going to write for others less favored. This is the a divorce march."—Life.

Finally, try to do a kind turn somebody else who is not so well off as you are. That will help mightly to make you happy, and if you are

happy you will not care a snap about the thermometer.-Exchange. Tempering the Water to a Lamb. There is a certain lawyer in this city whose income from his practice is nearer \$100,000 than \$50,000, says the New York Evening Post. He found learning as well as commo

sense enough to know that they was known as the keenest and readiest of cross-examiners, and a man of oprosense. Yet he confesses that it took you? Well, ain't that nice? I don't one year for the fact to flash upon him that he had been the victim of a most day on it either. A dollar's worth of egregious piece of simple trickery. work on a ten-cent job, that's your This, his colloquy with the clerk in a idea of economy. Fine! Some of these haberdashery store, will explain it: Eminent and Brilliant Lawyer-I want to buy a bathing suit. Small Clerk-Yes, sir. (Sorts out

several. All are of ordinary woolen it. I feel like going out and celebrat- except one. This, by far the most exing. 'Ain't put in more'n ten minutes pensive, is of a heavy knitted kind. on it, yourself?" Your'e a wonder! I Lawyer remarks that he is to spend that you could get quite a start on that Eminent and Brilliant Lawyer-

Why is this one so heavy? Small Clerk-That is for bathing in bone-headed mutt whose time ain't climates where the water is very cold, worth nothing," the Janitor resumed, sir. We sell many to persons who go

utes in an hour and ten hours in a it's lucky I learned this. I'll take the day's work. Let me tell you some- heavy one. (Buys suit and walks out. thing, Nels, my friend: It didn't take One year later the truth flashes on

'Historic Stone Lizard. A weird-looking creature is that money in interest on his capital in ten known to scientists as the mysterious of Mexico City. It was there, centu-"Oh, you 'ain't even took time to ries old, when Cortez first saw Cuereat your lunch!' Fierce! That ac- navaca, and is supposed to have been counts for the way you've lost flesh carved to commemorate some events since I seen you last. No wonder your in the wanderings of the prehistoric clothes is hanging loose on you and civilized race which built the great your cheeks is all fell in. Three palace at Xochicalco, a few miles away. If this curious relic could speak, what tales it could tell of the long-dead past!-Wide World

Ignorance Doesn't Matter. "Why don't you talk about the "I don't know anything about the

"Umph! If the average man in horse turned out to pasture. Say, you this country were like you there would begin easy with a teaspoonful of soup be a sharp decrease in the amount of

> Miss Peachey-And so you are one of a pair of twins, Mr. Spry? Are you the right one or the left one? Mr. Spry-That, my dear young lady, all depends upon you .- Judge.

Qualified. Uncle Ed-Why, Johnnie, you don't swear do you? Johnnie-No, I don't swear, but I ning if I didn't hire the mate to you, know all the words - Judgo

and has cause for giving of thanks, in generous deed and love.

if more depended upon speed than 41-

The man who deserves success is the only one who can afford to lose appointments. church.

THOUSANDS OF AVAILABLE HOMESTEADS Appurtenance That Should Have Ac

Western Canada's Homestead Area Being Increased.

The great rush for homesteads

whenever a reservation is opened by the U.S. government reveals the fact that there is a great desire on the part of the American people to get land. The fact that tens of thousands are on hand at every opening, and only a few hundred homesteads are available shows that the available agricultural lands which are in the gift of the government are rapidly diminishing. In addition to this agricultural lands that are of proved value have advanced in price to such an extent that it becomes a serious question to the man with moderate means who intends to go into farming, where he shall go. Fortunately there is yet to be had in Western Canada, either in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, thousands of free homesteads of 160 acres each, which may be had. by the simple process of filing, paying a ten dollar entrance fee, and living on it for six months each year for three years. There is no necessity to make a long, tedious and expensive journey, only to find you have one chance in though this homesteading has been going on in Canada for a number of left are of the best. They comprise was the author of some autobiographlands that give the opportunity to in- ical sketches that were widely read. dulge in the growing of grain, wheth- Her death occurred in Paris in 1890. er it be wheat, oats, barley or flax, but in addition these lands are admirably adapted for mixed farming, a class of farming that is certain to give better returns than that of all grain-

Israel's History. The first of the scripture passages presented for the day's reading lesson contains the farewell discourse of Joshua. In it he surveys Israel's history from the days of Terah to the moment they possessed Canaan, emphasizing that in it all God was directing and operating. He then appeals to them to serve Jehovah and to put away all other Gods. The alternative is, that with such evidence before their eyes, if it seemed evil to serve Jehovah, they had choice between the gods their fathers abandoned beyond the river and those they growing. Cattle thrive and fatten on had found in the land. As for himthe nutritious grasses; dairying can self his choice was made, "as for me be carried on successfully; 'timber for and my house, we will serve the building is within reach, and water is Lord." After repeated declarations of easy to get. These lands are located fealty on their part Joshua, entered in the park districts of any of the into a covenant with them that they three provinces; groves of trees inwere to serve Jehovah. The passage tersperse the landscape and give it a taken from Hebrews ought to begin beauty that can only be attained in at verse thirty as the Passover was the more open prairie sections by the not considered in this quarter's study. planting of trees. Tree culture by the The writer fastened upon the victory way is being carried on to a great exat Jericho and the saving of Rahab tent. Besides these free grant lands as two of the greatest events of this there are lands which may be had by period of which we have been studypurchasing from railways and private ing for the reason of their great value companies and individuals. These as regards faith. The lessons of the lands have not increased in price as quarter begin with the murmuring of their productive qualities and their lothe mixed multitude that came out of cation might have warranted, and may Egypt, passes through all the experistill be had at reasonably low prices ences of failure, discipline and delivand on easy terms. The crop in Westerance, and ends with this consecraern Canada in 1913 was one of the tion service. We read that "Israel best of the number of good grops that served the Lord all the days of that country has raised. Wheat has Joshua, and all the days of the elders been reported with yields of from 30 that outlived Joshua, and had known to 45 bushels per acre, and other grain all the work of the Lord, that he had with like heavy yields.—Advertise Unreliable Doctor.

Mr. Seabury came home from the

office one night and told his wife he

"He said I was all tired out," said

"But, of course, you don't believe

"Why not?" queried Seabury, in

"Well," said Mrs. Seabury, "you

didn't have any confidence in him

when he told me I ought to go to

Rich Diet.

"What have you been eating?"

"Good heavens! No wonder you are

ill. I've told you repeatedly to beware

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND

BLACKHEADS

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lowing is a most effective and eco-

nomical treatment: Gently smear the

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bathing for some minutes. This treat-

ment is best on rising and retiring.

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tation and clogging of the pores, the

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"What did he invent?"

ers on clothing and shoes.

"A muffler for noodle soun

"Smith doesn't know a good thing

"Has he been snubbing you again?"

Pennsylvania's coal production is

It is computed that more bartenders

are required in this country than work-

Don't lose what reputation you have

almost as great as that of the other 27

Useful.

we discover ignorance is bliss, it billion cigarettes.

against her husband, said:

tions of the skin.

Seabury, "and he thinks I ought to

had been to see the doctor.

go away on a fishing trip.

him," responded the wife.

with your majesty?

of anything rich."

copper trust millionaires "

Europe."

indigestion.

wrought for Israel." Moses leads out of Egypt (a type of sin), through the wilderness experiences, but could not lead them into the land; Joshua took up the work where Moses left off and led them into the pr but he was not able to lead them into that perfect rest which only comes from a perfect conformity to the will of God. The message of the Book of Hebrews is that of the son who fulfills all that these great leaders of the past failed to do.

Recapitulation. Omitting the temperance lesson (Nov. 9) six of these lessons deal with Moses as the leader, and in five we have Joshua as the leader of Is-

I. Under Moses' Leadership. Lesson I. Moses' Cry for Help, Num. 11:10-18, 24, 25. (1) Complaint and controversy, vv. 10-15; (2) Comfort and Counsel, vv. 16-18, 24, 25, Lesson II. Jealousy and Envy Punlahed, Num. ch. 12. (1) The Accucusation, vv. 1, 2; (2) The Arrest, vv. 4, 5; (3) The Arraignment, vv. 6-8; (4) The Judgment, vv. 9-10; (5) The

Intercession, vv. 11-12. Lesson III. The Report of the Spies, Num, 13:1-3, 25-33. (1) The Spies, vv. 1-3; (2) The Majority Report, vv. 25-29; (3) The Minority Report, vv. 30-33; (4) The Sequel, ch. 14. Lesson IV. The Sin of Moses and

Aaron, Num. 20:1-13. (1) The People's Petition, vv. 1-5; (2) God's Plan, vv. 6-8: (3) Moses' Mistake, vv. 9-13. (a) Deception. (b) Pride. (c) Selfglory. (d) Disobedience. Lesson V. Balak and Balaam, Num. 22:1-6, 24:10-19. (1) The Call to Curse, 22:1-6; (2) The Wayside Chal-

lenge, 22:22-35; (3) The Changeless Message, ch. 24. Lesson VI. Temperance Lesson. Lesson VII. The Death of Moses, Deut. 34:1-12. (1) The Old Leader, vv. 1-8; (2) The New Leader, v. 9;

(3) A Great Character, vv. 10-12. II. Under Joshua's Leadership. Lesson VIII. Joshua the New Leader, Josh. 1:1-9. (1) The Call; (2) The Charge; (3) The Counsel; (4) The Companionship.

Lesson IX. Crossing the Jordan, Josh. 3:7-17. (1) The Leader, vv. 7, 8; (2) Those Led, vv. 9-13; (3) The Dry Ground, vv. 14-17. Lesson X. The Fall of Jericho, Josh. 6:8-11, 14-20. (1) God's Orders, vv. 1-5: (2) Joshua's Instructions, vv. 6-8; (3) The Obedient People, vv. 9-16.

Lesson XI. The Sin of Achan, Josh. 7:6-15. (1) Joshua's Error, vv. 6-9; (2) The Cause of Defeat, vv. 10-12; (3) The Victory of Defeat, vv. 13-15. Lesson XII. The Division of the Land, Josh. 14:1-14. (1) Those Left Behind, vv. 1-5; (2) Caleb's Claim. vv. 6-12; (3) The Promise Fulfilled, VV. 13-15.

The golden text is peculiarly significant in its fitness as we close the studies for this year. The final word. the fruit and flower of this new nation, is epitomized in this the simplest, yet the most sublime language of the New Testament. What Moses and Joshua did in type and what they each left not being able to accomplish, God in the person of his greatest gift to men can and does fulfil in abundant measure. The widest stretch of human imagination cannot measure the breadth of his love. The deepest depths cannot fathom the awful, woe of unbeliever.

JOTS AND TITLES.

. Conscience is the grand jury of the heart. It only indicts, while the trial A great many start for heaven as

God's appointments may be our dis-No one ever backslid toward a MISTAKE OF THE SALESMAN

companied Sale of "Dalmatian" Had Been Lost Sight Of. A man went into a shop in Harris-

burg and told the proprietor that he wanted to buy a Dalmatian dog to take abroad with him. "Certainly, sir," said the assistant. T've got the very thing."

In a quarter of an hour he brought out the animal; the customer paid the money and departed. Before his train time, however, a heavy shower fell, The man returned with the dog in a state of great indignation. "Look at him!" he cried. "You told

me he was a Dalmatian. Give me my money back. All his spots are washed like it." off in the rain." The proprietor apologized. "It's all that stupid fool's mistake."

He called to his assistant. "James, did you sell this dog to this gentleman?' "Yes, sir."

"Well, you ought to be ashamed of ourself. Don't you know an umbrelgoes with this dog?"

One Hundred Years Ago. Louise Victorine Ackerman, a French poet and author who is but as solid as rock. little known to the reading public of today, although she enjoyed considertoday, although she enjoyed considerable fame during her lifetime, was lated Cough Drops stop coughs by stop-born in Paris 100 years ago today. Her ping the cause—5c at Drug Stores. fifty of getting what you want. Al- able fame during her lifetime, was maiden name was Choquet. Her husyears, and hundreds of thousands of band, a German, had been a Protestant them have been taken by hundreds of theologian, but had left the Christian thousands of Americans, there re faith. He died in early life. Mme. mains sufficient to last for some time. Ackerman produced her most notable and of as good land as any that has literary work after she had reached yet been taken up. In fact, in the her sixtleth year. In addition to sev opinion of very many, those that are eral volumes of poems and essays she

> Man's Perfidy. Cook (bitterly-I'll never trust

man again! Parlor Maid-What's the trouble now? I suppose it's about that young journalist you've been going with. Cook-Sure. I wrote him a love letter-and, if you'll believe it, here it printed in the paper on the comi page.—Fliegende Blatter.

"Do you know why the Pacifie doesn't run into the Atlantic at Panama?" "Spring it." "It's locked out."

Triumph of Medical Art. "And has this famous doctor cured your friend of the hallucination that she was sick?" "Oh, completely. She's really sick now."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Answering the Lad.

Kidde-Say, pop, what does "Penny

wise, pound foolish" mean?

Pop-That, my boy, is when a man marries a 200-pounder for her good sense.—Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern Bix-What did you give the Scrap pingtons for their golden wedding? .
Dix—A book entitled 'Fifty Years of

In Restraint of Trade. "Herr Schmidt is so fat that he can't get near enough to his counter to sell

"Hm! sort of a corporation in re straint of trade."-Yale Record. Ladies, Read This! "What's the trouble at your house? "Hunger strike for a new bonnet. "Your wife refuses to eat?" "No; she refuses to cook."

Medicine Man-What is the matter Repartee. Cannibal King-Oh, I've an awful Mrs. Wombat-Mah husban' ain't been arrested in twenty-five yeahs. Mrs. Coopley-Mine's up fo' life "I've just polished off one of those

too .- Puck. The Winner. "So Miss Biffers is married at last?"

"And who is the happy man?" "Her dear old dad."

"How on earth did Belle ever get herself engaged to young Jinks?" "She caught him on a fishing party." Combination Was There.

Clara-Did he have the nerve to Bella-Yes; and I had the cheek.

Their Use. "What are bitts for on a vessel?" "To put in the teeth of the wind."-Baltimore American.

Model Husband.

"Why do women rave over Bilfur? "He is devoted to his wife's poodle." Birmingham Age-Herald. The Brazilian cannot get a degree free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postof medical doctor from any institution

card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv. in his own country. They are not granted Tobacco is the chief product of northern Borneo, but the land pro-

duces but one crop in eight or nine who, after being a long time deceived, had brought suit for divorce at last vears. In a year your Uncle Sam smoked "People declare that ignorance is bliss. The trouble is that, as soon as just 7,707,000,000 cigars and fourteen

When we consider the amount of raw chewing that we do, it's wonder- LIVER PILLS never ful the amount of fighting that we CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

> And most of your friends want you to work for them for nothing and board yourself.

There are more dewels in the city

city of the world. Bread is the staff of life and flattery

is the butter. The habit of cutting the eyelashes

Most children are dissatisfied with the behavior of their parents. Next to a woman, the most change-

able thing in the world is luck Ohio is one of the foremost of the eastern states in wool growing.

Many a true artist would love art

How Congressmen Swear. A typical old-time "uncle" of Washington was overheard recently enlightening a colored visitor from the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia on the way congressmen take office.

"An' dey swears on de book dat dey'll s'port de New-nited States, do dey?" the visitor asked. "Naw, suh!" said uncle. "Dey swears dot de New-nited States'll

s'port dem as long as dey kin mek em."-New York Evening Post.

"You are such a flatterer, Mr. Brown. "Not at all. That's just my candid opinion of you." "I think 'candied' would be more

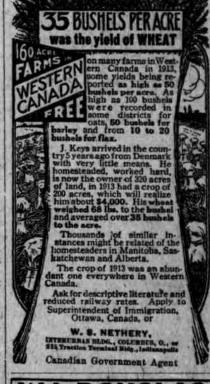
Madge-Did he try to flatter you? Marjorie-Why, no, dear. He merely said I was the prettiest girl he'd ever met.

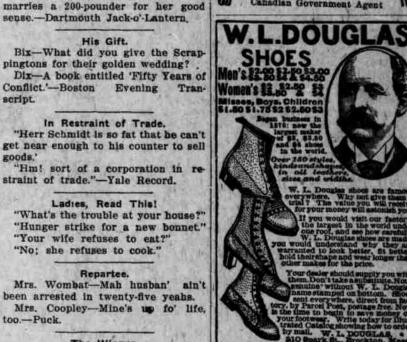
Perfectly Harmless "What sort of play was it, Felice?" "Judge for yourself. I took mother."

Some of the rivers of Siberia flow over ice many years old and almost

brought to England they were eaten.

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